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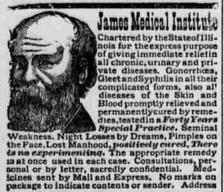
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There is no member of society to whom this book will not be useful, whether youth, parent, guardian, instructor or elergyman.—Argonaut.

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VARICOCELE

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MORPHINE HABIT

Bourdoir Duct.

BOPRANO. Why art thou grown so cold and stern, Who erstwhile wort my lover?
Pray, tell me, dear, how I may learn
Thy fondness to recover,
Have I done ought to anger thee?

Or is't that I'm grown older, That prompts you now to turn toward me That bleak and chilly shoulder?

But, now, alse, nay don't disown Thy love for old Missouri, I saw the blush upon thy cheeck As thou and he touched faces; Thy thrill of pleasure did bespeak Thou lik'st his hot embraces.

Ah, true, thou wert mine alone -

My own, sweet loving houri;

SOPRANO The kisses and embraces, too, I must confess were zealous; But pray why could a body do There, sweet one, be not jealous, Thou knowst 'twas but a transient fit

Of wild ecstatic passion,

TENOR AND SOPRANO (DUO). Then come and kiss me, baby dear; In love let us determine That in the future we'll shy clear Of Crittenden and Sherman,

And such thing dear, you must admit, Are now St. Louis fashion.

Lace and beads on dresses and mantles still old their own.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Rows of very narrow velvet ribbon are seen upon new French parasols.

The newest waltz is fast and furious, and of ourse ungraceful and fatiguing. The wearing of mourning by the royal fam-ily will again bring black toilets into peculiar favor, as it has invariably done in the past upon like occasions.

If there is anything madder than a wet her it is a woman who spends an hour in neatly opening a suspicious-looking billet-doux sort of a letter to her husband only to find it a bill

A North Carolina woman made her husband climb an apple tree, and then she chopped it down. These southern women do seem to have bits of fun with their husbands anyway,— [Burlington Free Press.

A Chicago husband has just received one cent damages from a man who ran away with his wife. The husband is very mad, but it seems to us that the wife is the one who is most slurred by such a verdict.

A Newport girl who had two suiters for her hand, proposed that they draw straws for her. They went right away and drew straws - that is, they drew something through straws that reposed in glasses of liquid.

As the weather gets warmer a great many uncommonly pretty and graceful shoulder-capes, pelerines, and half-dolmans will make their appearance. Of whatever color the wrap may be made, lace and beads are to be had to

lection of doing it, and it was shown that she was under the influence of morphia at the time, which had been prescribed by a phys-icia to allay nervousness occasioned by long watching at the bedside of her husband. The

silk was paid for and the case dismissed.

A Rhode Island thief broke into a store and while rumaging about a live lobster caught his hand and squeezed it so his cries attracted the attention of the police. A attracted the attention of the police. A woman with ordinary shrewdness can glean a valuable hint from this item. A few live lobsters scattered about to catch the toes of the husband who attempts to seeak up stairs late at night with his boots in his hand, would give away his little racket nicely.—[Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald.

A very popular garment for wearing with different skirts for morning, will be the "Hussar" jacket of scru or cream-colored pouges, embroidered with white or brown silk upon the rolling collar, deep turn-over cuffs, and the belt. This is an easy and comfortable waist, which looks well over skirts of almost any material color. For cool mornings at the seasids, white camels hair will be made up into these jackets and signify triumed with to these jackets, and simply trimmed with several rows of fine woolen braids.

Some levely cotton gowns, fresh from the artistic manufacturer still remain in their boxes waiting until the sunny weather should made them a temptation to purchase. The embroidery of St. Gall figures largely upon them, and for some reason not explained, we are assured that these dainty flower-tinted robes can be purchased cheaper here than in Switzerland, from whence they came. Many of the French embroidered cottons are really beautiful, both in coloring and fineness of tarture and will make very attractive and airy artistic manufacturer still remain in their ture, and will make very attractive and airy costumes for summer, both for town and

Great latitude is given just now to the bod-ice basques short on the hips, with full plaited postillion in the back, pointed waist, round waists with pretty ribbon trimming and attach-ments at the belt; open corsages with chemi-sette Russe, plastron, or vest front; French polonaises with and without hip drapery; redpolonaises with and without hip drapery; redingotes in Newmarket fashion, with curved hip seams and surplice frones; Josephine consages with panels depending from the side pieces; waists cut low in the neck, or ala Pompadour front and back, or with Vandyke front and flaring high collar and lace fraise inside. All are worn, the only question to to decide upon being that of appropriateness and becomingness.

There is a decided return of favor this spring toward short jackets, after the rage for very long mantles and redingotes reaching nearly to the foot of the dress-skirt. The most stylish and fashionable jacket is single-breasted, has a wide turn-over collar, and is slanted off at right-angles from the waist line. slanted off at right-angles from the waist line.

Its pockets, which are numerous, are all square and covered with velvet or braiding. Many are fashioned for stylish young ladies, with half-vests beneath, made of plain goods, closely braided, or of velvet the shade of the velvet pocket flops. Later on, a waistcoat of white pique will be substituted. The favorite material for the spring jacket is fancy English cloth in a small check or broken line pattern of indefinite colors richly blended, and shadleg one into the other.

hading one into the other.

shading one into the other.

The twilled American surahs make very pretty and inexpensive suits for the summer, and are cooler and lighter than gros grain or ottoman. Fourteen yards of black surah will make a stylish costume, provided there can be furnished a foundation skirt of old silk, or cheep alapaca upon which to drape the trimmings and overdress. The skirt is trimmed either with deep flounces or kiltings, and above this is a full apron tunic, either finished with a very wide hem, or edged around the front with a frill of black Spanish or Escurial lace. This tunic is draped permanently to the foundation skirt. The bodice can be made to suit the wearer, and she has a wide choice this season. Good black surah can be bought for \$\mathbb{S}\$1 a yard. The pale evening shades are a trifle more expensive. A dress of cream-white surah or other pale tiat can be made up as above described at little cost.

THE BONNEY.

I'm a charming Easter bonnet.
And I flourish in the Spring,
When, with many a soulful sonnet,
Poets of my praises sing; I make all the girls crazy, And the ladies confess I'm a cute little thing

SHE WHO WEARS IT. What a darling, precious bonnet,
With its pretty buds and bows!
I have set my heart upon it,
For it's handsome as a rose,
It makes me look girlish,
But my "hub" will be churlish
When he gazes upon the big bill, I suppose

HE WHO PATS FOR IT. Fifty dollars for a bonnet!
Well, that really knocks me flat;
For the floffy stuff that's on it Is enough to scare a cat.

No wonder there's swearing When women are woaring

A postage-stamp head-gear and call it a hat

SINGULARITIES.

Last year forty-six bodies were cremated at Gotha, Germany, at a cost of \$144 for All Persians shave their heads from fore-head to the back of the neck, leaving a long gray tuft dangling on each side over the ears. Three large devilfish, two of them measuring eight feet between the tips of the ten-tacles, were taken at Anacortes, Montana Territory, last week, by some Indians.

A novel feature in the dining-room of a hotel at Nisgara Falls is a colossal mirror, in which the falls are reflected in such a manner that the guests may admire while they eat. While boring an artesian well near Dayton As sunshine on the water. This said I-Ore, the other day, the tools took a sudden drop of several feet, and a gust of air rushed out that froze everything stiff. Since then the current has remained so strong and so intensely cold that work has had to be aban-

A gas well of such volume and force was struck near Middletown, Waehington county, April 10, at the depth of 1,100 feet, that the drilling tools were thrown out of it into the air and the derrick demolished. It is thought to be the largest gas producer ever

The beight and velocity of clouds may be determined by means of photography. Two cameras are placed 600 feet apart and provided with instantaneous shutters, which are released by electricity at the same moment. The angle of inclination of the cameras and the position of the cloud as photographed are thus obtained, and simple trigonometrical operations give the height and distance from those data.

A recent writer on the emotions of infants says curiosity shows itself the minute a child begins to take interest in other things besides its food; and when, though it still carries everything to its mouth, it does so merely because the tongue is the finest as well as the most exercised organ of touch. At this stage the child benefits things below at them. the child hancies things, looks at them close ly, pulls them to pieces, and so in playing in structs itself.

structs itself.

Sir J. Freyer inclines to the belief that, not withstanding the fact of the toothless upper jaw, deer do actually consume their shed horns. He picked up recently at the deer forest at Dunrobin, Scotland, a horn which appeared to show that it had been in great part eaten away, and this, it seems, was the belief also of members of the Zoological society of London, to whom he recently exhibited the gnawed sperimen. The marks on the horn are such as would be made by the bread incisors of the lower jaw, and here scientific observation seems to confirm popular opinion.

The following is credited to The Monitor The following is credited to The Monitor Republicano, of Mexico: "A wild boy was recently caught in the Santa Rosa mountains in the vicinity of Tancanhuitz. He was car-

ried to that town and put in a well-fenced garden, where he greedily consumed fruit, lettuce, roses, and the roots of several plants. He never spoke nor appeared to notice those who went to see him. He seemed perfectly harmless, but one day he seized a little child three years of age and began to eat it. The child's cries attracted attention, but before

A Wondrous Woman. —I know a woman wondrous fair— A model woman she— Who never runs her neighbors down When she goes out to tea.

She never gossips after church Of dresses or of hats; She never meets the sewing school And joins them in their spats,

Nor asks for pretty plaques; She never asks the thousand things Which do his patience tax.

These statements may seem very strange—
At least they may to some—
But just remember this, my friends,
The woman's deaf and dumb.

Take Your Choice.

You can be weak, nervous, debilitated, and despondent, disqualified for work of head or hand, or you can enjoy a fair share of health and peace of mind. Burdes Blook Bl alleviate your misery and do you a world of good if you will but have faith to try.

PRODUCERS AND PRODUCTION.

The latest use of paper is the making of Saw mills were first used in Europe in the fifteenth century. The friction match was invented in England

by Walker, in 1829. St. Louis manufactured 23,000,000 pounds of tobacco last year. A manufactory of aniline dyes from coal tars about to be established in Cleveland.

At Glasgow a 165-ton anvil is being made on which six steam hammers will strike. Hereafter all goods manufactured in the New Jersey state prison must bear the prison

A factory with facilities for making 100,000 wooden dishes per day is to be erected in Chattanooga, Tenn. It is estimated that \$5,000,000 of phos-

phate mining and manufacturing interests are owned in Charleston, S. C. Three San Francisco firms employ twelve vessels in the Ochotek Sea, and this year they have caught 1,750,000 cod fish.

3,000 women at fifty cents a day of twelve hours, and 10,000 pounds of tobacco is handled daily.

The Groton manufacturing company, of Woonsocket, whose mill has been stopped for the past two months, will start up next

The Mauch Chunk, Penu., Democrat says that the workmen in the Lehigh ore mines get sixty cents a day and live on raw bacon and dry bread.

The only manufactory of cuttery in Canada has just been established at Montreal, begin-ning with forty workmen brought over from Sheffield. The highest wages paid in any of the cities springing up around the Cosur d'Alene Mountains are \$5 per day, and board is worth

from \$20 to \$30 per week. A steel pinion weighing eight tons was cast at the Calumet Iron and Steel works in Chi-cago. It is said to be the largest casting ever successfully turned out in this country.

Florida produces mosses in vast quantities, and the Swedish discovery is likely to lead to experiments with it, but if found unavailable the foreign article can be imported cheaper than rage. Philadelphia has 562 establishments devoted to the making of men's and boys' clothing, in which are employed 9,192 men, 10,269 women and 934 children, turning out goods valued at

Many mills throughout the country rre-changing their business from the manufacture of cutton and woollens to worsteds. It is said there is more money in the latter business and a readier market.

Base ball making is one of those quiet in-dustries which attract little or no attention from the busy world, but prove unusually re-munerative to those engaged in them. Last year, over 5,000,000 balls were manufactured in this country; and as the makers now have in this country; and as the makers now have a larger number of orders than ever before it is estimated that 7,000,000 base balls will be knocked into the great nowhere the coming

season.

According to recently published statistics, there is a village situated near Paris where from 5,000 to 6,000 people are emoloyed in making agate buttons alone, a surprising number when it is considered that in the year 1851 there were only 6,385 button-makers, all told, in England, of whom 4,950 worked in one town. Pearl buttons come principally from Vienna, and shirt buttons from Birmingham, while those made from glass are produced in Bohemia. The annual output in this country is valued at about \$8,000,000.

Announcements of new enterprises and mills

C., and one or two other places, will also have pleasure hereafter in learning all I can of their new cotton mills. These projects mean an addition of 100,000 spindles in that section of call again. Very respectfully yours.

the country, and a great increase in the de mand for labor and material of all grades. After the Leap Year Ball. Twas late. The echo of a distant bell Four times stole softly in, four times un heeded fell

Upon an ear attuned to music and to mirth, Laughter sweet, and repartee's quick birth-Naught else, Of flashing eyes, fair tresses, lips of flame, White rounded arms, and cheeks where ros

Naught else.

Her wondrous eyes the depths of mine explore And slowly search, I think, for all the store Of love and logic I am thought possessed:— Ah, will she bid tair hope spring in my breast, Naught else? Again her rythmic cadence sweet and low Sinks like an arrow from the young god's brw

Into the penetralia of my heart. I note her shy surprise to see me start— Naught else. Alas! my dream is o'er, the vision fair Has vanished, like a syiph, in rosy air; While I, deluded, thought she would propose, She simply said: "You have, sir, stepped upon

mply ****
my toes"—
Naught else!
—[Lowell Citizen.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Mary Anderson's advertising agent is a live Emma Abbott will take her operatic kiss to Europe with her.

Mme, Fursch-Madi has been engaged for the May Festival in Philadelphia. Dyorak has been asked to write the score of n "English" opera for Mr. Carl Rosa. Mme. Helen Hopetirk has been engaged for the Philadelphia Music Festival in May. Miss Harkness, the Boston violinist, has st completed a successful tour through

Silesia. -A branch of the United Richard Wagner

Lawrence Barrett seems destined to continue the American success at the Lyceum Theater which has been so well maintained during the winter by Mary Anderson.

The London World remarks sarcastically that "the Italian opera in Paris has so well succeeded that they seriouly think of giving a whole cyclus of Wagner operas—in Paris, above all places!" In theatres in Japan, holding all day, fo

and drink are brought the spectators. The use of a cloth wet in hot water with which to wash the face and hands, after cating is also sold. One cloth generally serves to scrub a hundred or more faces and hands.

During Mr. Rosa's season of English opera in London Mr. Harris proposes to stage-manage "Carmen" in a novel fashloo, introducing special effects in the scene in the banditic cave, and some highly spectacular business in the scene of the bull fight. Madame Marle Rosa will during the brief season sustain the characters of Carmen, Mignon, Fidelio and Colomba, and Madame Georgina Burns those of Esmeralda, Filina, etc. Mr. Maas will sing ten times.

An amusing mishap greatly injured the

suddenly dropped, leaving them as badly situated as before. The audience ceased weeping to laugh, and gave the unlucky pair a hearty round of applause.

Many people doubtless wonder what has become of Jenny Lind, the famous Swedish Nightingale. The renowned singer is spending the autumn of her days in a charming home which she purchased last year at Wind's Point, Eug. It is a romantic spot, and looks upon the scene of the Tewkabury fight, Gloucester, Cheltenham, Shakspeare's Avon, the beacon tower that gave forth its lurid light to tell the anxious parliament in London that Charles had been defeated in the fight at Edgehill, and other points of historic inter-est. It is one of the most notable homes in England.

Allow Us To Say That a good deal of the suffering in this world can be avoided by purchasing Dr. Thomas' helectric Oil, and using it as per directions. It is an infallible cure for all aches, sprains, and

Sheridan's Pretty Aide. The Philadelphia Press says: The Loyal Girl of Winchester is the soubriquet givento Mrs. Rebecca M. Bonsal.

been told in song and story.

She is to be complimented with a historical recital by post 2, G. A. R. The had not his whig friends, just after his wheel of fortune has not turned many defeat for the presidency in 1884 stepped prizes for her. A position at the national capital is about the only recognition she Thomas Benton was thirty years in con has ever received from the government gress. Yet in all that time he never befor most invaluable services. Our Grand came rich, nor did he improve any of the Army posts are about to do something in opportunities for making money while the way of a tardy recognition of her holding a federal office. the way of a tardy recognition of her h

When Sheridan took command in the Shenandoah valley he was in sore distress for information as to the strength, position and condition of General Early's army. All his spice failed to give him in from Brush street to pass them.
the needed knowledge. He had heard "Will you tell me the time of day?" the needed knowledge. He had heard of Miss Wright's (now Mrs. Bonsal) pronounced union sentiments, and he determined to approach her upon the subject of the enemy's plans. One day in Sep-tember, 1864, a trusty black man ap-peared at her house and said:

"Miss, am yo' fo' de union?" Shy and suspicious, she did not at first answer him, but finally her natural womanly instinct determined her to trust the messenger, so she answered: "Yes, John. Why?"

The darky smiled broadly and then proceeded to dislodge from his monstrous mouth a little roll of paper, done up in tin-foil, the following note:

SETT. 15, 1864.—I learn from Maj.-Gen. Crook that you are a loyal lady, and still love the old flag. Can you inform me of the position of Early's forces, the number of divisions in his army, and the strength of any or all of them, and his probable or reported intensions? Have any more troops arrived from Richmond, or are any more coming or reported to be coming? I am, very repectfully, your obodient servant.

P. H. Sheridan,

Major-General Commanding.

You can trust the bearer. Without hesitation she replied to this

The Spring Season.

In the spring the soft mud yieldeth to the projected at the south for the coming summer are endless. Durham, N. C., is to have a \$200,000 mill; Trenton, Tenn., is beginning to build a \$50,000 mill; Trenton, Tenn., is beginning to build a \$50,000 mill; at Dayton, Ga., one to cast \$200,000 is going up: another at Griffin, Ga., will cost \$300,000; at Darlington, S. C., \$300,000, and at Newberry, S. C., \$300,000. Rome, Ga., is to have a new \$100,000 mill, and Fayette, N.

Upon this information Gen. Sheridan at once acted, fought and won the battle of Opequan, on the 19th of September, the key to his whole campaign in the valley. Later he acknowledged the valuable information she had given him. and presented her with a watch and chain as a memento of the occasion The government then followed with a clerkship, and now the Grand Army of the Republic propose to recognize her loyal services, not only sentimentally, but substantially, by holding this recep-tion for her benefit. Verily, her hardships and sufferings were bread cast upon the waters, to be returned after many days.

CONDEMNED BY A SCHOOLSO Y

A Railroad Bridge Condemned by the Thesis of a Boy.

The present operations going on for the removal of the iron bridge at the junction of the Naugatuck and consolidated roads, because of faulty construction, recalls to the Ansonia (Conn.) Sentinel an interest ing fact connected therewith not generally known. Everybody in Birmingham and Shelton will remember Johny Bud dington, son of the old gate keeper at the west end of Huntington bridge; a rather clouse-mouthed, undemonstrative, but very studious lad, who for several years made mathematics and civil engineering his special study, under M. E. Banks, principal of the high school, and was regarded by the latter as exceedingly promising. Upon graduating from a still higher school, on the completion of his studies, he was requred to write a thesis, which he did, taking for his subject the then just erected fron bridge in question, and which, when his thesis was completed, he had the courage to declare —A branch of the United Richard wagner

Society of Germany, has been formed in London, under the the presidency of the Earl of figures, which at once commanded at a mistake and entirely unsafe. The boy's tention, when shown at headquarters were all gone over by experts and found to be correct, much to the astonishment of the management. The matter, however, was kept quiet. The bridge was carefully watched, strengthened as far as possible, while steps were at once taken for the erection of a new one. Johnny Buddington is now chief engineer of th consolidated road.

The First Lecomotive Trip in America Engineer Horatio Allen, in an article may be made, face and beads are to be had to match.

A lady was tried before the New York court of appeals on a charge of stealing a piece of silk from a store. She said she had no recollection of doing it, and it was shown that she was under the influence of morphia at the time, which had been prescribed by a physical state of the face of the spot the young savage had devoured the fiesh of the right arm and a peals on a charge of stealing a piece of silk from a store. She said she had no recollection of doing it, and it was shown that she was under the influence of morphia at the time, which had been prescribed by a physical state of the spot the young savage had devoured the fiesh of the right arm and a possible to child was lead to be disappointed over the controversy as to the time and place when the first locomotive was run on a railroad in America. What he says is all the more conclusive because it is not the time, which had been prescribed by a physical state of the face. On seeing the child was will never sing again, but will go back to Italy to study for the dramatic stage. The fact is that in The Huguenots last week it was very evident that the greatest tenor's the controversy as to the time and place the result of the season, and vows that he will never sing again, but will go back to Italy to study for the dramatic stage. The fact is that in The Huguenots last week it was very evident that the greatest tenor's the controversy as to the time and place the result of the season, and vows that he controversy as to the time and place the result of the season, and vows that he will never sing again, but will go back to Italy to study for the dramatic stage. The fact is that in The Huguenots last week it was very evident that the greatest tenor's place of the controversy as to the time controversy as to the cont It is probable, when Irving returns to this transfer of a locomotive, named, the country in the autumn, that arrangements will be made for Booth's appearance with him and the Lyceum company, as in London two years ago. Their joint perfermances will be given in Philadelphia, Boston and other leading cities, as well as in New York.

engaged in the construction of An amusing mishap greatly injured the tragic effect of the final scene of Nadjezda at the Globe Theater, in Chicago. Mme. Modjeska, as the heroine, died too near the footlights, and, with Mr. Barrymore, was shut out by the falling curtain. As the gentleman was lifting the curtain to draw the actress back under it, it was run up a dozen feet, and before he could accomplish his design it was suddenly dropped. leaving them as badly locomotive trip over a distance of 100 locomotive trip over a distance of 100

It is a new feather in the cap of Pennylvania that the first puff of a locemo ive was heard on her soil, and it is a honor to the borough of Homesdale which might well be commemorated in some

Impecunious Great Men.

an Francisco Bulletin.

A considerable number of public men have received testimonials from their friends. Daniel Webster was tendered and received for many years the earnings of \$100,000, which was put at interest for his benefit by his friends is and about Boston. Had not this provision of \$6,000 a year been made, Webster would have retired from the senate, for he declared he would not give his life to his country for \$8 per day. "Tom" Corwin had his debts paid once at least by his friends. He never laid up any thing when hol ing federal offices. He retired from the office of secretary of the treasury comparatively poor. mortgage on Corwin's homestead was Her maiden name was Wright, and she once taken up by his political friends. sprang from quaker stock. She and her Henry Clay had the same service renfamily, with the exception of one sister, dered him on the part of his political were loyal. Her two brothers were in friends. He had been for a whole genthe northern army, and her father a ref- eration in congress. He sometimes lived ugee. It would take a volume to tell of beyond his means. He was hospitable their persecutions and sufferings, and and even generous. He had little tact Rebecca's active interest in the cause has in managing his private affairs. His been told in song and story. in and privately canceled the mortgage

Detroit Free Press. A day or two ago, while some of the city laborers were scraping at the pavement on Adelaide street, a citizen turned

"Ten o'clock," was the reply.

The man had put the time back an hour, and, as he heard them grumbling over his announcement, he walked around the square, and in ten minutes turned in from Brush street sgain.

asked an old man as he leaned on his

"Faix, but is it 'livin o'clock yit? saked the same old man. "Eleven o'clock? Why, it's only halfpast 9!" answered the pedestrian.

There was a deal of muttering, and

growling, and wondering; and he passed

on to appear for the third time. He now had his hat pulled down, his collar up, and walked with a kimp.
"Wud ye be kold enough to tell us the toime of dey?" queried the old man.
"Of course. It is just 9 o'clock to second.

The laborers stood looking at each other in profound astonishment for a moment, and then the old man called out to them:

"You, there, Patrick! Kape your eyes peeled up Brush street for the next tin minutes and you'll see last night com-ing down to shake hands wid us!"

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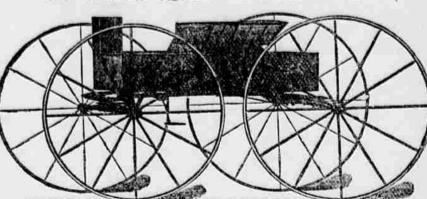
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